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MEN AND FORWARD

Enthusiastic Meeting at Y.M.C.A.

There were upwards of 150 men address by Mr. Hobert Carleton of present at Y. M. C. A. hall on Sun-New York on "Men and Religion For-

has been started in New York and is has been started in New York and is now spreading all over the country.

Mr. Carleton is General Secretary of the Movement and he came on here from Maryland to address this meet hones of the Movement and urged the men of Portsmonth to do their share The meeting was presided over by read the scripture and Messrs. C. W Gray and H. P. Montgomery sang duet and Mr. Alex Bilbruck a solo.

Packard cars to rent.

HEAD ON COLLISION

Mr. J. True Davis, president of the Engineer Bradley Killed and Tracks Blcckaded from Crash

One of the worst freight wreeks, The engineer and fireman of the that; has occurred in recent years on other train escaped by jumping. One of the Boston and Maine rallway ocured at 3.30 this morning just east

of Hampstead depot.

Smith and Gaffney with 30 or more main line trough traffic is blocke is still under the wreck.

in jumping and from the sudden stop of the trains.

The big compound locomotives are a total wreck and are pited up like . Two special freights known as lot of junk. The readbed is in bad ounders in charge of Conductors shape for a quarter of a mile and al heavily loaded cars and running at Trains are being run via Manches a fast speed came togethed with a ter and Opping. Wrecking trains crash that could be heard for miles. Portsmouth, Nashua and Rochester Thirteen cars were piled up in splind are at work there and several of the ters and freight of all kinds was rairond officials are on the scene, strewn along the track for nearly a having arrived on a special train to half mile. Engineer Bradley of Nash- look after the work of clearing the ua of the east bound freight was track and to investigate the cause of killed almost instantly and his body which is said to be a misunderstand ing or orders

Divorce

Another chapter in the legal en-

Mrs. Call's libel for divorce was

Page, Bartleit and Mtchell appear

tor Mr. Call, and for the relatives

Mrs. Call's unclo. Frink, Marvin and

concerned.

Mr. Call



Three Men Try to Hold up Curtis Matthews no Broad Street

Three tough looking characters with up the street with the three after revolvers in hand gave Curtls Mat-nint. He reached mis house where 16.1 volumes containing the history thews the scare of his life at about he telephoned the police and went o'clock hist night when he was out to assist in rounding them up to the library, of New Costle. The eturning home. When about to turn the traced them in the direction of speech of presentation was made by roll Broad into South street, Mat the crock where he notified officers Communitor Edwin Underbill, and hows observed the three men walk- Kelley and McCaffery, but they could that of acceptance by Edwin Raud ing towards him and heard one of not be found. It was a sensational of New Castle. A delegation of vot-them say, "shall we tackle him?" affair for a time and the sight of the and upon the leader replying in the revolvers was what lead Matthews meeting, affirmative Matthews made a dash to detect their mission.

ANOTHER CHAPTER UNHAPPY COUPLES FIFTY IN NUMBER

They Sue for Divorce at Present Mrs. Pope Brings Action for Term of Court

ssued by Clerk of Court Charles H. Knight is the length of the equity E. Call, the retired hupher merchant cases, more than fifty of which are myorce libels. Among the latest issucil are those of Emma Cassavimi against Herbert L. Cassavant, Elizabeth S. Howe against Joseph Howes, Charles E. Beane against Lillian M. Beane, Luella L. Coleman against Luther M. Coleman Sallie Hardy Alberta G. Daley against David Daley Sessie M. Abbott against Arthur G Alshott, and Winifred L. Pope against

The docket contains 123 civil actions. The first is that of the Mestion of his wofe's affections. Earlier huen National bank against Clarence enisode of the law proceedings were A. Taylor and G. K. Bartlett admin-istrator of the estate of William Mr. Call by his wife which was istrator of the estate of William granted; a cross-libel brought by Taylor. The last case written into Mr. Call; a bill equity brought by to docket is that of John E. Cochrane, executor of William P. Simpson turn of certain of his funds alleged apellant against Sarah J. Brown and to have been held by her, and a bill Nancy M. Simpson. The first case of discovery brought by her relawas entered in October, 1898.

was entered in October, 1898.

The town of Hampton has entered and bonds supposed to have been and bonds supposed to have been owned by a wealthy uncle of Mrs. navers who, it is alleged, have failed to pay equitable sewer assessments. The account to bo-Call. The actions are returnable at Eastman, Scammon and Gardner are gin in this city Oct. 17.

counsel for the town and Samuel W. Mrs. Call's libel for Emery is counsel for the defendants based on the charge of conduct in-Additional suits have been brought inrious to health. She charged her by the fown against other citizens in husband of persistently accusing her relations with "a certain man." This

Nellie J. Gibson of Rye has brought libet and the libet brought by Mr. suil for \$2000 against Dr. Henry L. Call were returnable the last session Stickney of Manchester, alleging per-sonal injuries sustained in an auto-mobile accident. Mrs. Gibson charges fen the divorce was granted, Mr. and that Dr. Slickney's automobile colfided with a buggy driven by her at of much of the Gall property some of Mampton Beach during the summer which finally reverted to the Call and that she was tossed from the family. biggy to the roadway.

WANTED-One large room for who bring the bill of discovery to demarried couple. Address C. M. this termine the status of the funds of

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NEW CASTLE LIBRARY

Storer Post, G. A. R., presented of the Civil war last Saturday night;

OBSEQUIES

The remains of Samuel Gray, who died in Hoston urrived here today IN CALL CASE and funeral services were beld from the home of Mrs; A. J. Badger at 3.30 . m., Rev. Alfred M. Gooding officinling. Interment was in Proprietor's Herbert Leonard. cemetery in change of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

> JACK LEARY HOME WITH _ A BROKEN NOSE

tanglements that surround Thomas The new list contains | 131 Mrs. Mabelle L. Call and Dr. Lemuel New Hampshire State College football Pope, Jr., is written in a divorce squad, is at his home in Greenland libel brought, by Mrs. Winifred L. with a broken nose. The injury was Pope against her husband. The first sustained Saturday in a game beintimation of Mrs. Pope's proceedings tween the College second team and for divorce became public yesterday the sallors from the U.S. S. Wisconthrough the docket of the superior sin. The sailors won, 6 to 5. court. While the basis for the libel

is not made public it is said that it is AT ASSOCIATION HALL TONIGHT

prompted by the previous legal pro- Commonwealth Male Quartet of readings in which the Call family is Boston in quartet numbers, solos and ducts. Assisted by A. H. Carpenter of Roston, reader, and Oliver Dowd, against Dr. Pope for alleged allegaviolinist.

TUESDAY NIGHT

An Interesting Program-Mayor Will Welcome the Public

Groote Winke is the name chosen by Mercedes Fierle, F. O. E., to designate the Par nights night which will be inatgurated Tuesday night in the series of halls in Freeman's tironto Winkel is the Dutch designation of a fair, but a majority offirm that it simply implies "success."

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Deane, banjolst, at Groote Winkel.

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RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT from Maryland to address this meeting. He explained the object and hones of the Movement and urged the Subject of a Brilliant Address and Mr. J. True Davis, president of the

day afternoon, to hear a very able ward Movement," a movement that Kearsarge House, 237.

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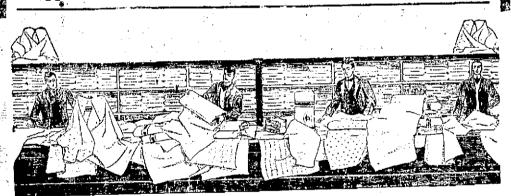
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here on Sunday who performed oper-porarily used as a manual for the ters, the leaders of the Scouts Moveations at the Portsmouth hospital in Boy Scouts of America of certain ment endeavored to show that the the presence of a great number of material from the English Manual Scout Movement is designed for the medical society.

ard Leany and Dr. L. G. Tobey, both effort to meet the urgent demands and a deliciency of it in the hair is of Boston, and both well known of the boys in all parts of the country meeting held in Washington in Feb. held by many scalp specialis's to be

At the hospital Dr. MacAusland performed two very difficult operations Drs. Leahy and Tobey also had surgical cases here, that required equal skill in their lines.

SAYS LABOR MEN REALIZE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ARE NOT MILITARY IN AIM

James E. West Points Out the Difference Between the Activites of the Boy Scouts of America and the American Boy Scouts

The aims and the scope of the Boy Scouts of America as distinguished from those of the American Boy Scouts are set forth in a letter which James E. West, Executive Secretary of the first named organization, has written to Henry Clay Thompson, Jr. Scout Commissioner of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. West's letter points out that the Boy Scouts of America are not milltary; and unlike the American Boy Scouts do not train the boys to carry guns or give them any detailed military drill. He says on behalf of the leaders of the organization that the Movement is designed for the sons of poor as well as rich men; that with this end in view every change suggested by labor men i the Boy

the military activities of the American Boy Scouts largely have been responsible for the opposition of several Labor Unions and the Socialists toward the Scout Movement. This statement is proved by many things that have happened in the last few weeks. First the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis passed a resolution asking the Union hands not to participate in the parade to President Taft if the Boy Scouts marched. Investigation showed that the Labor men had got their impresson of the Scout Movement from the military drills of one American Roy Scouts, and for that reason were op posed to the organization. At the conference with the representatives of the Boy Scouts of America the Labor men expressed their approval of the activities of the Boy Scouts of America, and agreed to have the Boy Scouts participate in the parade and reception to President Taft. The Boy Scouts are acting as escorts to President Taft in many of the towns where he is stopping.

Milton A. McRae, of Detroit, Mich., Second Vice-President of the Boy Scouts of America, entertained the President at breakfast in Detroit, and had several talks with him regarding the Boy Scout Movement. To Mr. Mc.Rae the President expressed his cordial approval of the organization. In several instances the hostility of labor men has been dispelled quickly in conferences with the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

"As perhaps you know," writes Mr. West, "Mr. Taft is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America and is in hearty sympathy with our Movement. Of course he would not be if there was any basis for the criticism of some of the labor people of the different parts of the country. In every instance brought to our attention, investigation has shown that the opposition of the Labor people and Socialists has been based upon misinformation for which they should not be blamed all to gether.

"Two important factors have caused utterly wrong impressions to be spread throughout the country about the Boy Scouts of America The first is the confusion of the Boy Scouts of America with the organieation known as the American Boy The two organizations are entirely different in aims and activities. The American Boy Scouts which was promoted under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst of the New York American is distinctly military in its purposes and its operations. The scope of that organization and the methods of several of his officers caused Mr. Hearst to resign. The ideals and the activities of the Boy Scouts of America are for peace and building up of hody, mind and chareter. It doubtless will be found in St. Louis as in other communities where

the labor people have expressed op Movement, a book was hastily concerning the Boy Scouts of Americal Intentionally doing so, parts of the position that the false impressions pared for temporary use and without carrying rifles and identified with the form with American conditions were America Scouts. The rifle is not a reprinted without revision. As soon part of the equipment o the Boy as attention was invited to this mat-Scouts of America. No boy can join erial the Executive Board of the Boy the Boy Scouts of America until he Scouts of America at considerable is tweive years old.

Another cause for confusion was the book be changed as soon as practhe unfortunate use in the book tem-ticable. In this as in all other matwhich was objectionable to the labor American boys, rich or poor and its sage and sulphur for keeping the Chief Ortheopeotic Surgeon at the ers of the Scout Movement. This acter as in body. Carney hospital, Boston, Dr. F. How. mistake was most natural. In the

They were Dr. R. D. MacAusland, organizations, as well as to the lead-plan is to make them strong in char-halr dark, soft, glossy and in good "As soon as the committee organclamoring for literature on he Scout ruary, 1911, met for the purpose of

expense, directed that the plate of

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Americanizing the Scout Movement which has been so successwul in Eng land radical changes were made in some of the Scout laws and requirements. Those with reference to loyalty and obedience which were most offensive to the labor people were Formerly one entirely. changed road: 'A Scout is loyal to the Presi- two passengers. The night was during dent and to his officers and to his parents, his country and his employers. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who s their enemy and who even talks badly of them, and the other one road, 'A Scout obeys orders from his parents, patrol leaders and Scoutnasters without question."

"These two laws were changed to odd as follows. First: 'A Scout is tolerable.-Hallway Age Cazette. loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyality is due,—his scout leader, his bome, and parents and country,' and he other one was changed to read as ollows: 'A Scout is obedient, "He beys his parents. Scoutmaster. Patrol Leader and all other duly contituted authorities.

union, or affiliated with any other organization supporting American in- its level; but, in fact, its course be stitution and truly interested in comes really an andulating one.

American boys can seriously object. There must be no movement of men or to these Scout laws as modified.

unions. They are backing the Scout automatic control. Movement because they wish to rain the boys or our country to be upright self-reliant and to BE PREPARED in all emergencies and under all circumstances to aimed to develop in a broad and pat-

in a judicial and tactful manner so great was the personal "magnet-with the people in St. Louis who have sm" of the man. influenced the action reported in the newspapers that you can make prog-Scout taking part in the reception to President Taft.

jectionable. In fact we are having from different parts of the country some very strong testimonials from labor men who are anxious that their boys should have the benefit of the daughter, do you? Young-Yes, sir wholesome program provided by the Peckem-Hem! Are you aware that Scout Movement. In the interest of she strongly resembles her mother? fair play the sons of the laboring men, we should patiently endeavor to have their intelligent leaders clearly understand what we are striv! ing for, if they have any construcis plainly shown in every piece tot | monds. literature issued from this office, it velop the movement in such a way the theater. She—How was that? He as to command the active support of is the desire of all concerned to de-respective of religious abelief or secial position , 0**'0**-0

Not Geing That Way.

"Miss Adkins, there is something I desire very much to ask you."

"Oh, Mr. Williston—I mean Fred—

I'm sure I should be delighted to hear -that is, I mean what is there that you can possibly wish to ask me?" Would you be willing to go on a long journey with me?"

"A very, very long journey, Fred?"
"Yes, a very, very long journey." "Yes, I will go with you. Of course I-1 suppose it is the fourney that a man and a woman take together only

once in a lifetime?"

Well, as a rule I suppose it would not be taken more than once. see, my mother and I are thinking of taking a trip to Japan, and she thought it would be alce if I could find some one who would be willing to go as a sort of traveling companion and maid to her in return for baving her expenses paid.

"Oh! Well, you just tell your homely mother that when I wish to hire out I'll look for some other kind of a job."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Father's Ditemma.
A parent's life is one long responsibility. It's a womder that so many of the genus discharge their duties so A writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer has discovered an other parental problem, or perhaps he merely calls attention to one which fathers have discovered for themselves.

"How's the family?" one inquired of a happily married west sider yes

"Well, my children are at a difficul

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed he measles and teething stage, have they not?"
"Long ago,

father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example, and if I speak correctly the kids think I'm back number. Which would you

in a Japanese Steeping Car. It was at night we had our first ex-

perionce in a lapanese sleeping car The track is narrow gauge, and the standard sleeping cars have six seats running lengthwise, each seating two passengers, with a center nisle. The upper berth is the regular Pullman style, and a section will accommodate the extreme beat of midsummer, the car was crowded, and in addition to the regular curtains each berth was provided with a mosquito bar, which added to the general discomfort. Pussengers were taken on and let down at all stops, so there was a constant procession through the aisle all night. Part of the car was reserved for local accommodation, and those who sat up smoked incessantly, so that long before morning the atmosphere became in-

Submarines at Sca.

Equilibrium is almost as difficult to maintain for a submarine vessel as for an aeroplane. With modern large submarines the act of diving is performed when the vessels have headway. The how is depressed by horizontal rudituted authorities.' ders. and the vessel moves obliquely downward. The desired depth having izen, whether a member of a labor been attained the steersman must so the vessel shall practically maintain weights in the vessel without immediate compensation to restore and main-"You can say most emphatically tain the balance, else the submarine that the leaders of the Scout Move- may dive to a disastrous depth. Manment are not hostile to the labor unl control has been found better than

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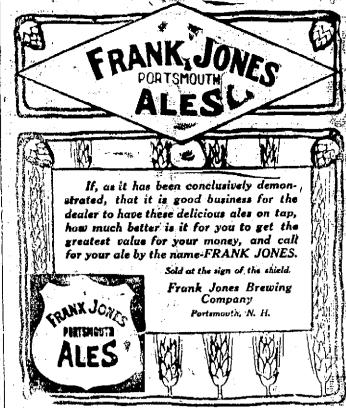
founder of mesmerism, was a German physician of Merseberg. His thesis setting forth the science of mesmerdo the right and creditable thing be- ism was published in 1766. Mesme ing guided at all time by their own contended that the heavenly bodies difindividual conscience which by real fused through the universe a subtle son of the Scout principles, it is fluid which acts on the nervous syscially upon that of man. He gained a great number of followers and realized "Whenever I have had occasion to a splendid fortune. A committee of talk this matter over with the labor physicians and "philosophers", investigations leaders, to admit that they had been misinformed and I sincerely believe that if you will take the matter united by the continued of the conti that if you will take the matter up to have many friends and followers,

Superstition That is Ancient. ress in having it adjusted so as to
In many parts of Great Britain the
remove the objection to the Boy
Scout tollar folly to save a drowning man, as he will sooner or inter do an injury to the rescuer. The superstition comes down "I am quite confident that if you from our ancestors, yet traces of it will show these labor people our new exist among the Sloux and other In-Handbook for Boys they will fall to dians, who seem to have inherited it find therein anything seriously ob- from aboriginal sources. The belief is

Peckem-So you want to marry my

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Kittery, Oct. 9. The marriage of William G. Meloon and Miss Jessie F. Fernald took place on Sunday at Melrose, Mass., at the home of Rev. Mr. Trask, a former tives in Chelsea. Mr. Carter also tives in town on Sunday. pastor of the Second Methodist passed the week end there. church of which the bride has been Meloon was manager of the electric and is passing the same with his fam-of a brother. railroad when it first started as the ily in Concord. Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road and continued in that capacty until about four years ago when Boston. he became superintendent of the holds. Mrs. Meloon is well known give an entertainment and sale, to be little daughter Clara and Mrs. Yeatto Kittery people, having been con-followed by a dance. nected with the postolfice here for friends who wish them much happi- day afternoon with Mrs. Thomas being quite ill. ness in their wedded life. They lert Ritchie of Commercial street. for a filp down in Maine and on their return will reside on Atkinson street, Dover, where they have a newly furnished home awaiting them.

able to attend to his duties on the supper to be held a week later, the covery. navy yard awing to rheumatism in 18th by the societies, in the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plaisted tives in town on Sunday.

nouth were guests of friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of street. ortsmouth passed Sunday with the Hiram Sherburne of Love lane is Cottle's Hill.

Mrs. Chester Carter and son Ches-

Lowell Eastman is having a vaca a faithful worker for many years. Mr. ition from his duties at the navy yard, wick on Sunday to attend the funeral

> Mrs. Hiram Sherburn of Love lane poor health, although he is able to go left Sunday for a visit with friends in out.

On the first meeting night of the the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phil-United Electric Light and Gas Com- Grange in November which comes in Webber. pany of Dover which position he still on the 2nd, it has been decided to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Currier and

The Ladies Aid of the Second home after passing a week in Brock a long time grst as assistant to her Methodist church have postponed the tou, Mass. uncle, James Trefethen, and later as meeting which was to have been held postmistress. Both have bosts of this evening, and will meet on Thurs. Lane, at the Intervene, is reported as

The Ladies' Aid and the Epworth will meet on Wednesday evening at Leasue will hold a joint meeting on Odd Fellows' Hall. Wednesday afternoon in the Metho-John Grant of Otis avenue is un-plans will be made for the harvest are entertained for his ultimate re-

Walter Donnell of Lynn passed the of week end with his parents, Mr. and South Berwick were calling on rela-Mrs. Frank E. Donnell of Central anec union will begin its winter

Battleship Sicilia, Which Bombarded Tripoli's Seacoast,

And Italian Sailors Charging One of Her Mighty Guns.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Exeter passed Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Bickford, of Pleasant

latter's mother, Mrs. John Paul of having a nine days' vacation from his duties on the navy yard. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doherty of

ter of Rice avenue are visiting rela-Salmon Falls were calling on rela-A delegation from Riverside lodge,

> No. 72, I. O. O. F. went to South Ber-Everett E. Otis still remains in

> Mrs. Tinkham of Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. George Newson

Piscataqua chapter, No. 90, O. E. S.,

dist church vestry, at which time the very ill, is now improving, and hopes

Arthur Davis of Somersworth passed the week end in town.

The Woman's Christian meetings in Wednesday afternoon

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case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There took place on Sunday afternoon from will be no sour risings, no belching his late residence. of undigested food mixed with acid, conducted by St. John's Ladge of no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness Portsmouth, and Rev. Winifred Cof-Adelbert Webber, who has been so or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nau- in offered prayer. Piscataqua Lodge sea Debilitating Headaches, Dizzi-was also represented. There was a ness or inetstinal griping. This will very large attendance of friends and all go, and besdes, there will be no relatives and a profusion of floral of undigested food left over in the store ferings. ach to polson your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure tally submerged wreck of the Schr. for out of order stomachs, because it "George W. Glover" in Pepperrell's prevents fermentation and takes hold cove at high water on Sunday. The of your food and discals it just the services of the dredging tug "Scylla" ame as if your stomach wasn't there were required to release her.

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These large 50-cent cases of Pupe's Dispensin contain more than suffi-vacation from his duties on the A. S. cient to thoroughly cure almost any L case of Dyspepsia, Indisestion or any kind of stomach disturbance.

with a meeting at the home of Mr. Martha Long on Central street.

The Misses May and Kathleen Meoon, who are visiting relatives in Bangor, are reported as being quite

Rev. F. W. Churchill of the Free Baptist church preched at the Secbno Christian church Sunday morning. Special music was rendered by Sunday. Alfred Sprague and Miss Charlotte M. Bickford.

The Good Templars will give a har-Frange hall, supper fine musical entertainment will be bey,

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Clark were iting relatives in town. disitors in Dover on Saturday.

Rice Public library will open morrow, Tuesday, for the distribution tion. of books, after being closed two weeks for the annual vacation of the

Second Christian church will hold an the latter's father, Theodore Keene. all day session Thursday in the ves- Miss Dixon of Eliot is visiting Mrs. try commencing at 10 o'clock.

Rev. A. J. Hayes, a student at the Boston University, will preach at the Mass., was in town on Sunday to at Second Methodist church for the rest tend the funeral of his grandfather, of the conference year, which closes Theodore Keene. in April. He spoke there yesterday The Christian Endeavor Prayer morning, and at vespers the sermon Meeting will be held at the First was, by Rev. Dr. Holt, the district Christian church on Tuesday evening superintendent. Miss Hattie Lang-'at 7.30. Miss Addle Wilson, leader. ton, soprano, was the soloist at ves- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irish are visit

who has been chauffeur for a party ens and Capt. Thomas Crawley is an tourng the New England states the nounced to take place at the resipast six weeks, has returned to his dence of the lady's parents in Law home. Mrs. Keene has also returned rence Mass., on Monday afternoon. from a visit in Springfield.

from a trip to New York, and resumed and select gathering on Thursday ev her duties in Portsmouth today.

veek in town.

hall, and the third degree will be bride was becomingly attired in in the matter of decorations, there vorked on a class of cardidates.

on Thursday evening of this week. The harvest supper, which was to wore a gown of lavendar muslin, gifts, including cut glass and silvernave been given last Friday evening Her sister Dalsy acted as ring bear. The bride's traveling dress was sleet by the Seniors of Train academy, has er. The groom was attended by his gray broad cloth, with a hat of bing een indefinitely postponed.

n Wentworth hall on Friday even-If you had some Dispepsin handy ing, Oct. 27th, by Traip Academy

Kittery Point

Mr, and Mrs. Alexander Perry of South Berwick passed Sunday at their camp in this town The Fancy Woork Club will meeet

on. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Blake. Captain Hurst of the barge Tama-

qua is to occupy the house of Thomas

Bernice Billings is home by illness,

The Juneral of Services were

A large motor boat belonging to the Boston lighter "Whip" ran on the pur-

Miss Katharine Pinkham of York passed the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Roberts.

Lester Manson is enjoying a month's

The Bible Study class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. N. E. Emery on Wednesday evening. E. D. Manson is unable to attend to his work at his blacksmin shop, owing to an injury to one of his hands.

Mrs. E. L. Tobey and Mrs. William Amee are spending two weeks with relatives in Wathrop, Mc.

Rev. Fred Champlin, formerly of this place, occupied the pulpit of the Christian church in Portsmouth on

Harry Roberts is breaking in a despatcher on the A. S. L.

The Sewing Bee connected with the est supper on Wednesday evening at Bible class of the First Christian church Sunday 6.30 o'clock. Later in the evening a day Thursday with Mrs. Walliam To-

Thomas Walsh of Ogunquit is vis-

Judson Irish, night watchman at to the A. S. L. carbarn, is taking a vaca-

Mr and Mrs Forrest Blake have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Cam The Ladies Social Circle of the bridge, Mass., attended the funeral of

Charles Donnell. Raymond Manson of Rockport,

ing relatives in Providence, R. I. Howard Keens of the Intervene. The wedding of Mrs, Lillan Cous

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

ening, the occasion being the mar Mrs. Frank Call returned to North riage of their daughter, Miss Lucy, Berwick Surmay differ passing the to Mr. Forcest Blake. The marriage ceremony was solemnized by Rev. E Riverside Lodgie No. 72, I. O. F. F.; P. Moulton, minster of the Free Bap

dainty white muslin and carried a being a display of evergreen, au-York Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, meets bouquet of bride's roses. She was tumn leaves and cut flowers. There attended by her sister, Bertha, who were many useful and ornamental

youngest brother, Herbert. The wed- velvet trimmed with white feathers. A hallowe'en dance will be given ding march from "Lohengrin" was The bridal party left for a brief wedpleasingly rendered by Miss Hattle J, ing trip.

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000. Total assets all hanks \$10,185,-City Debt, Jan. 1, 1911, \$782,810.

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Population, 11,269. Taxes assessed, \$207 000. Tax rate, \$22.60 per \$1000. Valuation 1910, \$9,205,877. Churches and Missions, 11. Hotels, 9.

Schools 11, employing 57 teachers. Children of School Age, 2,158

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911.

ANCIENT WISDOM. There are many things which men in threadbare coats dure

All of us are quick at learning to imitate base and deprayed examples.

What mortal man is there whom you ever saw contented with a single crime?

Do we not look with just suspicions on the desire that covets the sin, but lacks the power?

The examples of vice we witness at home more surely apply quickly corrupt us in that they insiguate themselves into our minds under the sanction of those we revere .- Juvenal.

PUSHING AMERICAN PRODUCTS

A depatch from Pekin says: "Charles M. Schwab, president of the Betnlehem Steel Corporation, has belated arrivals turned away. arrived here, probably in connection with the development of the Chinese navy. Several European ship builders are already represented here in connection with the same project. The state within our goods as the at which our young lips drank."

China recently distributed orders for snow goes in the spring and they will Mr. B. F. Curtis of Lynn pass small gunboats and torpedo boats stay until the wheels of their cars Sunday with his relatives. among Japanese, American German crush through winter drifts. Their among Japanese, American crush turough winter differenced journing at his cottage. stood that Prince Tsal Suun, president of the navy department, is advocating the development of the navy while certain members of the cabinet

are strongly opposed to it." of the Schwab type are the men that are making America in the business are making America in the business are making America in the husiness as well as in midsummer.—Concord parents in Willington, Det. world. We need more of them and Monitor. some day the people will remize the unjust attacks that have been made on them.

THE UNGRATEFUL CUBAN

that Cuba had ordered two gunboats from an English firm and they would be delivered this month. If this isn't showing appreciation of what the

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Poor Poss is at last being discovered by the voters of Massachusetts. As proprietor of the "Sturte vant Blower Trust" he thought hor

The public service commission is certainly going to have a staff of assistants. Do the people want aff this gilt edge style. Why not appoint the type of man wanted.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Autumn in New Hampshire.

Poets from time immemorial have sung of the glories of springtime and not without reason. Nowhere, perhaps is the springtime more glorious than in New Hampshire, and New Hampshire summers are famous Ahe wide world over. Some visitorsand their number is increasing know the splendors of the New Hamp shire autumn. The forest times and fying to Lieut. Sides, coming from the tion for a heavy building. bracing air in New Bampshire at this of the school year throughout the of waste paper and other rubbish. country inevitably calls away a vast majority of our distinctively summer visitors, but some few remain with us through September and October, and the time is surely ap-October, and the time is surely approaching when the attractiveness of nearly every fire gains a headway lie as the most wonderful organiza generally known and appreciated and when the number of autumn soiourners here will be little, if any, less than the number of those who for years have found the New Hampshire summers so delightful.— Manchester Union.

A Longer Season

New Hampshire's "summer season" has been prolonged this year beyond is usual limits and a few weeks of Indian summer will carry it still farther towards the snow storm time. One of the largest hotels in the White Mountain region will remain open until after the middle of this month and another has fixed the middle of No vember for its closing. The doors of the most famous of them all closed October, 1 upon a number of guests who left with reluciance, some for the same section that were still open.

night to set up a dozen cots for the tents the bonds which bind them to ton Traveler, "Here is no acting, but accommodation of motor parties. On the old home are the most lasting, life itself." cars lodged at the principal hotel in more like home than any place we unlike the American actors, ignore however, the wear on the diamonds

state's future. attack Mr. Schwab as being an un-cattention which they deserve. We desirable citizen and yet he is doing have unexcelled and seldom equalled more to furnish labor for the me opportunities for the sports of the chanic than all the calamity howl- season and the time is coming when

To Teach Children Fire-Prevention Mayor Edgerion's appointment of a day, Oct. 9, to be set apart for the consideration and employment of means for fire prevention is a wise innovation. Especially valuable is the A dispatch announced the other day suggestion that the children in the Massachusetts has sent to Secretary

Skin Troubles Quickly Relieved

The powers of the new remedy, Jan. 1. Secretary I. T. Van Patten of United States has done for the Cuban Cadum, for skin diseases, can be seen the Portsmouth Business Men's Asrecopie—there ought to be some way retiring apply Cadum to a small part congressmen's attention to the matof showing the narrow minded pin of the skin affected wint eczenia, pim-ter, and Senator Swanson of Virginia head officials of Cuba a few things ples eruptions sores, liching, burn has taken up the protest. in the way of being gratified. It is ing skin or chafings, and see how In the letter Congressman Curley strange the hatred that the Cubans that part has improved by the next savs: have for the Yankees, who set them merning. This test will convince any May I, at this time, lodge a re free, and it is beyond the understand-lone that at last a reliable remedy for spectful protest against the proposal ing of all Americans who have visit skin troubles has been found. Cadum to separate a vast number of officers and the Island but list what position is a soothing antiseptic that gives and men attached to the North Atthe officials can take in purchasing immediate relief. Those who are sult lantic fleet from their wives and fam. Another deliachment of the 156th from any other country than America take frosh courage, because Cadum yard locations, during the Caristmas of Lieut, Dyce, left on the 8.34 s. m.

& 25c, at all druggists.

YEARS AGO

nir was the whole thing in the Bay Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

report 5,000 rebels at Richmond, that him. the rebel army on the Potomac is supposed to be over 150,000 and the apboard cause great anxiety.

We learn the Co. K, of the Second

fires in dwellings and factories origi-

nate in the carelessness of owners

and occupants in the disposal of litter

easer and more generally effective.

NEW CASTLE

Portsmouth Sunday.

Puditan, Boston.

Mrs. Evelyn McKenna, who has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Robinson, has returned to Hote

ALONG THE RIGHT LINE.

Congressman James M. Curley of

Flity-seven wounded prisoners, tak-|men under his command, who thus Storrs on the commission? That is en at Bull Run, have arrived at Fort lestify that experience has tended ress Monroe from Richmond. They only to increase their confidence in

> The Concord and Portsmouth railprehensions of an attack on the sea- road corporation are already preparing to build their new depot at the corner of Bridge and Deer streets.

> In digging for this purpose they egiment have presented to their com- uncovered the tan pits and vats nanding officer, Lieut. John S. Sides, which belonged, a few years ago, to a splendid sword, said to be the fin- Mr. Joshua Brooks' steam tannery on est blade in the regiment. Its cost the old Maxwell lot, and are driving was thirty dollars. Such a handsome a large number of oak piles into the testimonial must be peculiarly grati- mill pond mud, to get a solid founda-

season constitute a veritable inspira- which will tend to cultivate habits of the celebration of the anniversary of and surplus \$517,500, deposits \$6,918, tion to every beholder. The opening carefulness and neatness in disposing the birth of the Nazarene by religious festival?" It may not be true that most of the

New Hampshire during those two from the kindling provided by dust-tion that Boston has ever witnessed, months, in particular will be more heaps and similar refuse which would the Irish Players from the Irish Na otherwise be impossible. Were it not tional Theatre, Dublin, now playing for this quick contribution to the at the Plymouth Theatre, will begin the home. Moreover, there are many consequently but two more weeks redren rather than the parents.-Roch should not miss, what may prove the

last opportunity offered. The simpleity life-like and uncon-

the same night travelers in sixteen To the most of us this old town to On the other hand these players, this city and a Concord party motor-have ever known; the love of it has all stage traditions with amazing and while considerable, is by no means proing to the mountains, arrived at the been uppermost and abiding through effective impression. They thrill you hibitive Crawford house in the early evening all, the years of our lives, and toward from the moment the curtain rises. just in time to secure the last avail- it our willing feet have lurned as the The realistic climaxes of their every able accomomdations and to see more needle to the Pole, or Mohammedan play stamp a vivid and indelible picpilgrim to the Mecca of his worship, fure upon your mind. They accome ness of clothes, whether of wool, leath-Our good roads and good hotels will in the words of Whittier, "The hills plish with apparent case every aim continue to cooperate in bringing are dearest which our childish see they strive for. They present the the noblity and gentry. Then follows more and more people from without Have climbed the earliest and the most grippingly human effect the ed the waistcont, breeches and later on the state within our borders. They streams most sweet, Are ever those American stage has ever offered and trousers. The overcoat, which succeedcarry you with them in their strik ed the medieval cloak, was rare until Mr. B. F. Curtis of Lynn passed ingly faithful interpretations. If you Mr. Alex White of Haverhill is so-

sthy among us must be taken into Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Poole were most interesting of the entre reper-And it will not be long before the almost untouched possibilities of New Perhaps some one will rise up and ampshire as a winter resort get the lack Mr. Schwah as before an uncounted possibilities of New with relatives have returned to their Messrs Amory J., and Scott Meloon stage. The Messrs Amory J. and Scott Meloon stage. of Kennebunk passed Sunday with of a life time. The management of the Plymouth Theatre is making a Mr. Thomas Jackson has returned special feature of paying strict and from a two weeks' vacation with his immediate attention to mail orders.

> Queensland Pearl Divers.
> The Queensland diver gets into this dress at daybreak, steps on to the ladder over the side and fastens the life line round him. The tender screws on the face glass, the pumps are started. and down goes the diver to look for shell. If he is on ground where shell is plentiful he fills his bug, then allows schools be given simple instruction of the Navy Meyer a letter of protest his dress to fill with air, which brings him to the surface, when he is hauled to the bout by the life line. He empagainst a reported proposal to divert the vessels of the North Atlantic fleet ties his bag on to the deck and goes from the home yards from Dec. 15 to down for another bagful. Some of ty-five fathoms. The greatest danger with which the diver has to contend is paratysis, and, knowing the danger he runs, he sometimes demands 1200 in advance, and this amount is some times lost to the pearler through the zent and daring of the diver.-London Globe.

> > STILL SHOOTING

he beyond the comprehension of right, is different from anything else. 10c. season, when the world is given over train today for the rifle range at to family gathering and rojoicing and Massabesic. and the same

THEATRICAL TOPICS

The Irish Players

early force and volume of fires the on Monday next the third deek work of the firemen would be much their engagement at this new and aser and more generally effective.

Habits of carefulness are acquired pre-arranged dates of their limited by the boy more easily and surely tour of America, the management of than by the man. The school is the the Plymouth Theatre has been unplace to cultivate them, no less than successful in prolonging their stay, homes to which neatness and care main of their stay in Boston. Thereare strangers. One of the best ways fore if you have not witnessed this perhaps the only way- to intro-remarkable ingenuity of this clever duce these habits is through the chil- and extraordinary company, you

ventionality of their plays is the freat presented every audience that has erable, averaging, say, \$60 per carattaxed the canacity of this perfect. The diamonds used will weigh from New Castle, Oct. 9. taxed the capacity of this perfect. The diamonds used will weigh from "How dear to my heart are the theatre since the beginning of their one to two carats, so that eight their homes and others for hotels in scenes of my childhood" is being per-engreement. The astonishing ease sonified by the homecomng or absent with which the members assume the One great factor in thus prolong sons and daughters to the dear old portrayal of the various roles in deep ing our turist season wis without island town. No matter how far they tragedy and comedy has never before doubt the automobile. During the have drifted, no matter how strongly been demonstrated in Boston. It is It will withstand heavy pressure if last week in September the leading they have become attached to the simply an obvious illustration of their applied evenly and without shock. It hotel in Portsmouth was forced one place where they have pitched their wonderful versatility. To the Bos- can readily be seen that drilling

are the lover of natural acting combined with dramatic surprises you will do fell not ot miss seeing them.

The bill for the week will be the ity each player possesses the man-

the divers occasionally work in twen-

Another "Helachment of the 156th

By the act of 1850 the parties sign in the presence of two witnesses a declaration that they take each ether as husband and wife. They then present a petition to the sheriff asking him to certify that they have been married and that one or both of them had their usual residence in Scotland before the marriage or had resided there for twenty-one days preceding it. This petition may be presented within three months of the declaration constituting the marriage, but is usually presented within three hours. The parties and witnesses attend before the sheriff, and the witnesses confirm on outh the statements of fact. The sheriff thereupon grants warrant to the registrar to register the marriage. The registration can then be completed at once. The whole procedure takes only an hour or two, and the cost is only a few shillings. On the eve of the new year and summer

A Scotch Marriage.

holidays there is a constant procession of newly married couples and their witnesses before the sheriff in Glas-The suitors are principally drawn from the artisan classes and the classes below them, but there is usually a sprinkling of a better class. -London Spectator.

Making His Mark. "One funny thing I have learned about human nature," said a drug store cashler, "is the babit many peo ple have of marking their name in the city directory. They do that because the directory is the only place where their name ever gets into print, and it has such a fascination for them that they can't resist calling attention to it. A funny little old man who likes to talk tells me that he hus made special trips to different parts of the city just to mark his name in the directories of the neighborhood. He puts a little cross in red ink before it. I asked him

"But his is an exceptional case. Not many persons spend time and money hunting up city directories, but every time they happen to see a new one they can't help looking up their name and putting some kind of a mark around it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

what good it did. He said none, pos-

sibly, although he is a teacher of lan-

guages and may get a few calls on

account of that queer advertisement.

When One Drills With Diamonds A diamond bit for rock drilling is quite an expensive article, says Cassier's Magaine. Its value, however, The Time, the Place will undergo fluctuations, dependent upon the price of the diamonds. Perhaps \$800 is a fair value for a bit and the Clothes The diamond used is exceedingly hard -harder than those usually, used a jewelry. Their carat price is considyou can wear Stein-Bloch \$960 on the average. bit means many diamonds gone and may lead to difficulty with the bole. church. They are the high unfavorable. If there is much quartz present the abrasion may become ex-Under ordinary conditions.

Evolution of Clathes.

Centuries ago, as Sir Walter Scott says in "Ivanhoe," men wore one thick but for a long time was worn only by the seventeenth century. - Pittsburg

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The south play grounds was a busy place on Salurday afternoon when P. Connors lbb rbb J. McCarthy three football games were played be- R. Belmont, rhb lhb Charnelley fore a crowd of about 1,000 people M. Reardon, fb fb Kelley It was a real burgain day for with the exception of the first game no selm's. Referee-Snyder, Annapolis. attempt was made to make any col-Field pudge-Dow. Linesmen-Bruce

There was one thing evident and ods. that is that where such a crowd of people gather, a police officer should be on duty. The game when the North Carolina and the Tennessee was well taken care of as there was

with gravel hauled from another part team. for the grounds. A small amount of The line up and score: 'labor should be expended by the city to put them in better condition. OZ The games in their order were: {

Played a Tie Game.

The Tiger A. C. of this city and the strong Mohawk A. C. of Manchester were the first team on the grounds, and they played a tie game neither team being able to score. The home team in the last period had the visitors fighting on the five yard line, but they held and no score resulted. did not play as snappy as the locals, Pilgrim, Collins an Connors being esnecially noticeable. The line up:

J. Belmont lg rg, Sullivan Umpire—Brandon, Annapolis, Ref. Time—two 20m periods. Flanagan, c ... c Knue cree—Snyder, Annapolis, Fleld judgo Wisconsin Defeat N. H. College 2nd Coubig, rg ... is Richardson. Time—four 10m periods.

Team.

Te Pilgrim, qb qb M. McCarthy

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BE NEIGHBORLY

Umpire-C. McCarthy of St. Anand Weaver. Time-four 10m peri-

North Carolina Have Walk Over.

a patrol from the ships, but in the U. S. S. Tennessee team. The played snappy football. other games there was more or less Carolina team claim the champion- The 60 yard run of White was the gineering department of the Boston in Newmarket. She is a member of In the last game between ship of the North Atlantic squadron, feature play Ralph Brackett played and Maine railroad in charge of Granite Chapter, D. A. R., of Newand they do play good football and a fine game at quarter and run the track work and supervising work of fields. Her faculties are slightly imthe Montana and the Portsmouth A and they do play good football and a fine game at quarter and run the track work and supervising work of fields. Her faculties are slightly im
A. a row between a sailor and have an especially stocky team team well and was fast running back all kinds, including the building of paired, but her general health is fair. civilan came near ending the game. Their right guard is a regular giant, kicks, and in this he got good sup the Concord shops and electric rail. Sho is proud of her parentage, and The grounds are in fairly good The Tennessee had the better team nort from the entire back field. The way car plant, depots, engine houses, shape, but after the heavy rain there work and played the forward pass line showed up well in Saturday's masonry arches bridges, abutment was more or less standingwater, but successfully for big gains but were game and the whole team is rapidly and pier musoury, and a part of this was overcome by the unable to gain through the line, or rounding into excellent form and steel bridges of all kinds, sailors filling in many of the holes withstand the attack of the Carolina should go through their schedule

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	USS North Carolina USS Tennessee Furbach, le re, Henson re, Carrier Salilyan, lt rt Boston Eng, lg rg, Helwig rg, Barry Johnson, c c Capp Anderson, rg rig, Melvin lg Wilson Stakywack, rt lt Colbath Williams, re le, Beale Thompson, qb qb, Gritton Moran qb Duren, lhb rhb, Cox

Mahoney, fh Score-USS North Carolina, 27. Ale Williams, ic ... re Lyons win Thompson Kindson Goals from touchdowns—R. Brackett, Jenkins. Umpire—E. Ainsworth, Ref. touchdowns - Thomspon, Mahoney.

Another Tie Game.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY Saturday, Dec. 23, 1911 at 9 o'clock, p. m \$50.00 FUR COAT. -

> Make Your Purchases At Our Store And Save Your Sales Slips.

To the person presenting sale slips representing the largest amount John Ramsey, disorderly house of goods purchased at our store between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22, 1911, wi be given this beautiful and useful garment.

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Who Will Get The Coat?

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played last and neithe Montana played last and neither were able to score. It was a hard COMMISSION'S fought game with the local team fighting every inch of the ground.

It was in this game that a row or the sidelines between a sailor and civilian came near putting an end to

The line up and score:
Portsmouth A. A. USS Montana
Dondero, lere, Saunders
Prueman, Itrt, Brennan
Hart, lg Daniels
Belmont, c
Staples, rgig Swhab
Minnehan, rt
Perry, rele Fletcher
Pilgrim, qbqb, Ausburne
Connors, lhbrho Roberts
Gamester, rhb
Driscoll, Ib
Umpire-Hoover, Annapolis. Ref
eree-Snyder, Annapolis, Field judge
The thousan Chille and Drie

call. Time—four 10m periods. Portsmouth High Has a Walk Ove

won their second game on Salurday, when they defeated Exeter high by a score of 22 to 0. The Portsmouth team at all times had the game well The football team from the U.S.S. in band and Exeter was never North Carolina made short work of threatening although at times they of Governor Bachelder. For the last dhoicest possession the gold spuon

.	without a defeat.
4	The line up and score:
	Portsmouth H. S. Exeter H. S.
11	Hennessy, lere, Broderick
**	Levine, le
'n	Jenkins, lt, rt, Irvine
	Dame, lgrg, Harney
_	Corvey Inrg. Smith
y	Leavitt c
n	C. Brackett, rgig, Robinson
	Flett, rt
h	McCarthy, rele, Taylor
le	le. Hutchinson
ш	R. Brackett qbqb, Flankan
	R. Brackett dodr. Francisco

lbb, Bowen Badger rbb Kindson fbfb, Quadrus Boome, fhfb, Fifield Score-Portsmouth 22, Touchdowns -Booma, White, R. Brackett Jenkins

Wisconsin went to Durham on Satur lay where they played the New Hampshire college second team in a fast game by a score of 6 to 5. The game was clean but the sailors were too beavy for the college boys.

Jack Leary of Greenland, playing on the college team, had his nose broken during the game.

POLICE COURT.

În police court before Judge Simes and Dittel Cloutman, halling from of 17 years. The couples were united of Rochester, charged with shooting Dover, were charged with street in the Church of the Immaculate Florence Blaisdell at Somersworth \$6.13, which was paid.

fined \$30 and cost.

HOTEL SOLD

Quite a number of cottagers possed Sunday at the local beaches.

The recent fire in a neighboring city calls to mind once more the dangers of an open flame illumination. For safety and convenience there is nothing to compare with

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Public Service Board Engages John W. Storrs of Concord---Has Had Wide Experience

engineer and chief inspector. Mr. Storrs has had a targe and varied ex- Yorke, was born in Newmarket July perlence and enjoys a high reputation in his profession. He was for son, who served in the Continental some time in the engineering office Army throughout the Revolution. He of Charles C. Lund and Goss and engineering work including municiat work.

From 1890 to 1895 he was with

and was resident engineer on the and a military excert of 320, Capt. construction of the Whitefield and Sampel B. Davis commanding. A lefferson and New Boston branches. He acted as state engineer on highway work under the administration

Montpelier and Wells River and Barre railroads until their absorption by the Boston and Maine, and has also been consulting engineer for the Woodstock raliway by the Dover, amounced on Sunday that in Vermont. In addition to his employ- the future there would be a mass for ment by the railroads he has sold a large private practice in the course of which he has designed and built children and adults must attend the many railroads and highway bridges other services at 7 o'clock of 10:30. in Maine New Hampshire and Vermack river the Claremont bridge parish. over the Connecticut river, and the Quechee bridge now at the point FANNIE A. GARDINER of completion over the famous Que above the bed of the river.

Under Mr. Storr's direction the commission will endeavor to secure and he will also direct the work of sion may be able to employ.

A DOUBLE WEDDING

Two Brothers Marry Two Sisters

Two brothers were married to two sisters Sunday morning and the Itallan colony is rejoicing over the most prominent social affair in its history. Attached to the double wedding is comance that begun in the sunny

Logo Lendi, 30 years old, was maryears old, and John Lendi was marwalking and were fined \$10 and cost, Conception in the forenoon by the on July 25 last. Each Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh. bration was begun at the home at 114 ter. Market street.

The young brother The Piscataqua House at Dover country six months ago. When he tout Point for several years owned by his native heath of Santa Cadarina Charles H. Bradley real estate dealer join him when he announced his gave their consent to the pact.

> come to this city shortly after his arrival. The elder sister then expressed her gricf at the departure of he girl and also her desire to come to this country. That expression formed an entering wedge for the engagement of Maria and Logo, engagement of Maria and Logo, the police that George Hammond, who came to this country seven years who has appeared at a local motion-

RALROAD NOTES

Conductor George Hobbs of the main line, leaving here at 6:25 am. to share his room. returning at 6:41 pm. Conductor Richmond of the Rollinsford branch succeeds Conductor Hobbs on Dover

Conductors and other trainmen in the passenger service are being fitted for winter uniforms, which they will begin wearing on Nov. 6.

m. Vardmen, trainmen, crossing-tenders and switchmen of the Portland division are being examined in the examiners car which is moving about on the Portland division.

can Express office at the depot will bogin in a few days.

A work train is gathering up old malerial and doing other work on the Dover branch.

NEWMARKET

In Mrs. Sophronia Yorke now to her 22d year, Newmarket boasts one of the five real Daushters of the Revolution resident in New Hampshire. The others are Mrs. Mary ti Mrs. Yoke, widow of Erza T

27 1820, the daughter of David Watwas one of the last survivors of that of the most omposing ever held here, the Concord and Montreal railroad in the procession were 47 carriages kinsman Benjamin D. Watson, served in the war of 1812.

Mrs. Yorke, who fifteen years he has been in the en of the real daughter, has always fived has many interesting reminiscences.

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

He was consulting engineer for the New Pastor at Dover to Relieve Conditions

> Rev. Thomas E. Hiley who recently took charge of the St. Mary's parish children on Sunday at 8 o'clock. This service will be exclusive for the

The service for the young is made mont, among them the new highway necessary by the large attendance bridge at 'Hookselt over the Merri-during the morning masses in that

CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

These officers were elected Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Famile A. Gardiner Rebekah and have on file in its office complete lodge sewing circle: President, Mrs. Ella Coram; vice president Mrs. Fantion of New Hampshire califonds and bie Trueman; secretary, Mrs. Lizzle son; work committee, Mrs. Claca F. Leckey, Mrs. Clara Whitehouse and Mrs. Hannah Corbett. At the subsequent meeting of Fannie A. Gardiner debekah lodge it was voted to have a harvest dinner Oct. 25. Mrs. Emma B. Wendell and Mrs. A. Urach will represent the lodge at the anonal Rebehain assembly in Manchester. Mrs. Annie Trefethen will represent Union Rebakah lodge, and Florence M. Hersey a past grand will join the state assembly.

COL. BARTLETT AT DOVER

Col. John H. Bartletl will assist ried to Maria Ferretto, who is 19 County Solicitor George T. Hughes of Dover in the state's interest in on Saturday afternoon, Eva Cushing red to Gracia Ferretto, a pretty girl the case of state vs Walter Burnett

The case will be called tomorrow couple neted as witnesses for the Burnett is represented by Judge L. other. Following the wedding a cele N. McGill and E. J. Smart of Roches-

ARRESTED FOR

Ethel Cloutman, 22 years old, and John Lancaster, has been sold to his sweetheart agreed that she would be Eva Cushing, 19, who claim Dover as readiness to receive her. Lomino their home were arrested on the charge of street walking last night by Cant Charge. by Capt, Thomas J. Burke., The Pasquale Ferretto, father of the girl, handbags of the two girls contained a small quantity of money and a John invited his sweetneart to varied assortment of facial powders small mirrors and curling frons.

> POLICE ASKED TO LOCATE GEORGE HAMMOND

Earl Griffin yesterday reported to picture house as a hypnotist and lecturer had left town taking, it is alleged, \$12 in money, a suitcase, several shirts shoes a stickpin and other articles belonging to Griffin Accord-Dover branch has taken a run on the ing to Griffin, he allowed Hamntond

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RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS HAVE A GRIEVENCE

Effected by the Economy Rules of the Department--- Executive Committee in Session Here.

tive committee of the Railway Mail ton by President Schardt of the asassociation was held here on Friday sociation. and Saturday, at the office of Nation-

hazarduous risk by the insurance Proctor of Charleston, S. C. companies with a very high insurance

At the executive meeting some imthat dealing with the recent economy the annual inspection of account. plans of the post office department. As is known Postmaster General CHANGE MAKES STIR Hitchcock has been moving the bulky second class mail matter by freight. that is magazines, etc., when long Retirement of Chief of Bureau hauls come in. This has effected the mail clerks for under a ruling of the

the clerks atherwise, as they are not Several other matters of lesser importance were taken up and disposed

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The annual meeting of the Execu-post office department at Washing-

Attending the session were: National Secretary George A. Wood in Exof Fort Worth, Tex., C. H. Quacken-This organization which embroces bush of Stamford, Conn., C. W. Lahr 18,000 railway mail clerks in the of Millerstown, Pa., A. F. Middleton United States postal service, is a of Dranchville, Md., C. G. Mendenhall wonderfully well organized body. It of Greenville, O., G. H. Fair of Tonot only looks after the wellfare of peka Kan, P. E. Vestal of Los An not only looks after the wellfare of geles, Cal., August Bindeman of Elyits members, but has an accident in geles, Cal., August Bindeman of Elyits members, but has a society of Fra, O., C. C. VanDyke of of St. Paul, surance department that is a big Minn. R. L. Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. proposition. This was brought abdut W. H. Chandler of Memphis, Tenn., F by the mail clerks being classed as W. Smlth of Gladstone, O., and T. C.

The auditing committee consists ing of C. E. Maines of Dayton, Ky., John Hogan of Atlanta, Ga., and W. portant matters were disposed of H. Shauss of Lancaster, Pa., is Possibly the most important was H. Shauss of Lancaster, Pa., made

IN NAVAL CIRCLES

Navigation Discussed

Washington, Oct. 8-The approach department the clerks compensation ing retirement of Admiral Reginald is based on car space he works in: E. Nicholson as chief of the bureau that is there is a rate for a clerk who of, navigation, a position commonly works in a full car and another rate regarded as the ranking officer in the for a clerk who works in an appart navy, has deeply stirred naval circles ment car, that is a combination car, especially in view of the fact tha The cierk in the combination may Admiral Nicholson has not been per handle as much mail as the other but mitted to serve the full term accordhe does not get as much pay. Under ed in the past to an officer of thithe new ruling the clerks are effected rank assigned to shore duty. The inasmuch as many of the full cars will explanation for his release offered as be reduced to half cars, with the the navy department is that it was correspondent cut in the pay of the desirable that the admiral should be

assowed to travel back and forth to heretofore been filled by an admiral nevigation bureau. This place has son. or by a captain so advanced in his on the railroads, as the department grade as to be sure of attaining the rank of admiral before the expiration commission pass held by the clerks. of his detail. Attention has been drawn to the fact, however, that Sec retary Meyer has recently adopted of, and all will be presented to the the policy of selecting comparatively young officer for high positions, and feeling of apprehension exists among the conservative element in the navy that the old practice of conferring the high office of the chief of the bureau of navigation upon one ing: of the most distinguished and capable and experienced officers of high rank s in danger of abandonment.

> Secretary Meyer is maintaining silence as to his purposes, simply call ing attention to the fact that the office is one entirely within the dis the President and that consequently no selection will be an nounced until President Taft has re turned his present western trip.

> > RIVER AND HARBOR

ARRIVED SATURDAY

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Schr. Harold C. Beecher, Boston for Stonngton, Me.

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and you are ready to prove Schr. Helen W. Martin, for Bath, Me. in tow of tug Cumberland, for

repairs. SAILED SUNDAY

All of Saturday's arrivals and Schr. Rebecca G. Whidden, Portsmouth for Calais, Me.

COMRADES ATTENTION.

All comrades who can are requested to meet at Grand Army hall, Tuesray, Oct. 10th at 1 o'clock p. m. 40 attend the funeral of our late comrade, Marcus M. Collis, and carriages will be furnished. Services at the Universalist church at 2 o'clock. All who can make it convenient are requested LOW COLONIST FARES to appear in uniform with white

Edwin Underhill, Comd'r. C. L. Hoyt, Adjt.

appointed, who must calculate the powers of their own side and concert . A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspep- plans accordingly. The leader of elwis and constitution—weakens the ther side should have a code of sigwhole system, Doan's Regulets (25 pals-in-order to communicate with his own friends, that he may direct them cents per box), correct the iver, tone when to stop, when to slucken or | the stomach, cure constinution.

Athletics' Two Star Catchers. Can They Stop the Giants' Speeders From Pilsering Sacks?



A Flower Game.

leader, standing in the center of the

room, reads from a pad prepared for

My first is as sharp as needles; in;

The answer, thistledown, is written

by as many as can guess it In the limit

of time given, which should not be

This is followed by similar sugges

My first is made in a dairy, but se!

My first wears my second on his

My first dislikes to do my second

when he is called in the morning

My first makes candy desirable; my second is an emperor. Sweet William.

My first is a weapon; my second

My first is like a beggar's coat; my

econd a red breasted bird. Ragged

My first we all like to ent; my see

ond is a cluster. Candytuft.

My first you do when you wed; my

second is a yellow metal. Marigold.

Many more may be thought of, and

t would be better to prepare the list

beforehand. The object is to be the

first to think of the proper flower. The

one giving the most correct answers in

advance of the others receives a prize.

The Game of Pullyhaully.

This is an old Greek game and, like very many simple boys' games, has

retained its popularity to the present

day. Its Greek name was rather :

jaw cracking one, but may be literally translated by "pullyhaully." It con

sists of two parties of boys, who are chosen on different sides by lot. One

party takes hold of one end of a strong

rone and the other party of the other

end. A mark being made midway be-

tween the two parties, each strives to pull the other over it, and those who

In this game two leaders should be

are so pulled over lose the game.

where money is made. Spearmint,

iom served in my second. Answer-

second as soft as down.

llons, such as:

head. Coxcomb.

robin.

the purpose charades like the follow-

Slips of paper are handed about to

with pencils. Then the

Philadelpha, Oct. 9.—Can Thomas Merkle, Herzog and Dayle are among world's series last fall it was preand Lupp, the Athletics' two star the ten leading bag thieves in the dicted that the Cubs would run the correspondent cut in the pay of the desirable that the desirable that the catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base as they pleased with Thomas the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys their the catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base as they pleased with Thomas the bases as they pleased with Thomas catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the Giants' speedy base National league. New York critical catchers, stop the fall of the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys then the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants' speed boys the sacks in predict that the Giants The question of the economy of the change, etill greater interest at tion is now being asker by the fans, manner in which they will purloin Coombs pitches. The latter claims he The question of the economy of the the control of the personality of the sucpost office department is affecting taches to the personality of the sucthe clerks afterwise, as they are not cessor of Admiral Nicholson in the
the clerks afterwise, as they are not cessor of Admiral Nicholson in the

commander to guide it.

Running Maze—A Game. The players should form in a long

line, one behind the other. The leader

starts rutining and is followed by all

the rest. They must be sharp enough

to do exactly as the leader does. After

running for a moment or two in the

ordinary step the leader changes to a

hopping step, then to a marching step.

quick time, then to a marching step.

slow time, claps, runs with hand on

sides or shoulders or any other man

Finally the leader runs slowly round

nd round into the center and can el

What are they which, though al-

What word of three syllables speci-

fies the time of dance? At-ten-dance

A Simple Trick.

The man who cut one hole in his

door for the cat and another for the

kitten would find it difficult to pass a

nickel through a hole the size of a

dime cut in a stout piece of paper. This explains how easily it can be

done. Fold the paper across the cen-

ter of the hole, place the nickel in the

fold and bend the lower corners of the

Two Flowers.
The dahlia was named after An-

drew Dahl, a Danish botanist, who was a pupil of Linuacus. The flower

as the pretty flower used to be

called. The old English form was

Adam's Luck

onion bed when all the other boys had

cone down to the river awimming.

paper unward. This clongates the

opening, and the coin falls through.

ner which may occur to him.

fur an outdoor party.

ly Hollander.

Devore Murray, Snodgrass, in the American league. Before the injured Lapp will take his place.

tuen to putt mara. so important is of the Pearl Street Free Baptist FOR THE CHILDREN when to puit nara. So important is of the Pearl Street Free Laptist the leader's office that a side with a church, will meet with Mrs. James good leader will always vanquish a McMullen, Dennett street, Tuesday at

The Woman's Missionary Societ

much superior force which has no 3 o'clock.

SOUND SLEEP Can Easily Be Secured

"Up to 2 years ago," a woman "I was in the habit of using vrites, both ten and coffee regularly.

"I found that my health was begin ning to fail, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that could not do my work while they Telephone 166-3. lasted; my sleep left me and I passed nights in restless discomfort. I was ther wind the line up tightly or can hights in restless discomfort. I was turn them on nearing the center and was filled with a nervous dread as to run out again. This is a nice game the future.

"A friends suggested that possibly tea and coffee were to blame, and l Why is coal the most contradictory decided to give them up, and in cast-My first is shy and cannot wear my when purchased instead of going to which I felt was an absolute necessacond. Foxglove. sity I was led by good fortune to try What is the difference between a Postum.

tube and a foolish Dutchman? One "For more than a year I have usen is a bollow cylinder, the other is a silt three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to con ways drunk, are never intoxicated? tinue its use during the rest of my

"Soon after beginning the use of Postum, I found to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long dreary night, 1 dropped into a sound; dreamless sleep the moment my head touched the pil-

"Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone. T walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it. find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a is a native of Mexico, but was first goes on about me that makes life a cultivated in Europe by Dahl. It was pleasure. All this I owe to leaving taken to England about 1904. The off tea and coffee and the use of Posword daisy is a corruption of "day's turn for I have taken no medicine." tum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. (**10)**

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road Adam had one thing to be thankful for. He never had to weed his father's to Wellville," in pkgs;

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WILL BE TAKEN ON EXTRADITION **PAPERS**

Sheriff Spinney leaves today for awrence, Mass., to get Wilfred Sevegney, who is wanted here for breaking and entering the Newslelds jost office on November last.

Sweeney was recently released from jait in Lawrence, but immediately re-arrested for the officers of this county. He refused to come to this state and Sheriff Spinney was forced to get extradition papers. These were honored by Gov. Foss of Massa chusetts on Saturday and today the prisoners will be brought here.

OBITUARY.

Miss Orah E. Remick,

Miss Orah E. Remick died on Sun day morning at her home in Ellot She had long been employed as h tailoress in some of the shops here and had a large circle of friends. She leaves two sisters.

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Maj. Irenry Leonard of the Marino Corps has been transferred to the retired, list. The President has approved the findings of the retiring bourd, which found him incapacitated for active duty on account of physical disability incurred in the line of duty,

Mal. Leonard was commended for gallantry during the Boxer uprising in China, where he served as captain of marines. He risked his life and lest an arm in rescuing his chum, Lieut, Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., who was wounded and helpess at Tien-Tsin.

For half a mile he carried the lleuenant on his back under fire. He was shot in the right arm, which was later amoutated.

He served on the battleship Se Paul with Capt. Sigsbee, and when the war in China broke out he was selected for duly there by Admiral With increased facilities the sub-Kempff, Later he was regimental

Maj. Leonard was born in Philadel. the turning and grading of them, commissioned captain July 13, 1900, iso to the cleaning of monuments and major May 13, 1908, and assigned and head stones, and the removal of to duty at the Portsmouth Navy Yard odles. In addition to work at the in command of the navel prison. His smeleries he will do turfing and last sea cruise expired in February, pursue the courses hald down in the they have calculated that the crosive

the nuvy department, for besides be source. Orders left at his residence, corner ing an excellent officer, with an abil than the people residing therein, feet a year. Thus the water is sucked Richards avenue and South ity to properly train men, he is a Public education is not furnished

> THE DUTY OF THE STATE TO THE N. H. COLLEGE.

President Gib's on more than one occasion are apply and truly said that the New Hampshire College is tions. If New Humpshire is to prosthe "roustone of the public school her in the future it must be because system of New Hampshire.

The legislature has provided that establish and maintain public schools plain. In all these lines success can middle has stolen from them. metaling in Prost cases high schools. Fach qity, town or school district within the limitations of the statue is responsible for the education o the children residing therein., Each is charged with the control and mar agement of its own public schooland must pay the expense thereof Bitles and towns, however are not equired by law to maintain colleges or to turnish a college education to the children residing with in their territorial limits. The duty of previding a higher education for the vouth of New Hampshire has been reserved to the state itself. The ame law giving power, the legista which directed cities and towns to establish and maintain grammar and high schools, has provided that the state shall establish and maintain a college of the higher education for young men and young The law provides that the state shall have the control and man York state government, and carry placed under arrest Arthur Proctor

shall pay the expenses thereof that perts, the city of Niagara Fails and is to say the amount required in at the power companies are now demind in a supplied by the onstrating how the Fails can be preagement of the state college and Freeman's Block, supplemental to work of the schools power can be converted into election and interest in the town lock-up.

Portsmouth N. H.

The work of the schools power can be converted into election in court this aftermaintained by cities and towns. In tricity and distributed for miles other words, the state college is inround out the education furnish by We Make a Specialty the mublic school system of New limit upon the quantity of water that limit upon the quantity of water that limit upon the quantity of water that limit upon the diverted for purposes of powto provide school accommodations. While no damage has been done or for its public schools or the reason will be done by diversion, the United and they will reside in that city. able, and necessary supplies and States government engineers have equipment therefor, the school com- found that the appearance of the catprovide the same upon the credit of natural causes. By measurements there were no arrests the city or town without any approprintion therefor. Statutes involving the same principles are in force in the State of New Hampshire, No

tue upon the State of New Hampshire. When an able experienced, and learned professor feels called upon to resign his position because appropriations are not available for the furnishing of proper equipment for carry on instruction in his department and comfortable accommodations for New Hampshire boys and girls who desire instruction in his course, is it not fair to say that! (he state is negligent in its duty? Is it, not the duty of the state, to tarnish proper accommodations and FRED C. SMALLEY, 1 retulement for all those New Hamps

shire boys and girls who desire to

such statute, however, applies to the

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state. A state whose people are hon- governments should stop this wearing est, industrious and intellectual is far more prosperous and takes a far merged dam. It it is built it will be higher rank than those states whose people do not posses those qualificaits agriculture its manufactures, and the enormous volume of water out its industries along every line are giving back to the ends what the

The New Hampshire College if properly supported, will do more toward the development of brains along Industrial lines than any other insticial and moral suppor. Let the Pubheity Board continue its good work entil every man and woman in New Hampshire appreciates the true relation and duty of the state to the

THE CONSERVATION OF MIAGARA

United States, Canadian and New to Candia on Saturday evening and As a result of co-operating with the ing out suggestions of government ex- of that town charged with assault on served in their pristing beauty and ty Shaw arrived and he then surrend

around. The United States and Canada have negotiated a treaty wihen fixes a may be diverted for purposes of pow

A river never rises bigher than its away the rock shelf at the notch of A state never rises higher the "Horseshoe" at the rate of five from the ends and concentrates in solely for the benefit of the individ- a deep channel near the middle. The ual but also for the benefit of the proposal has been made that the away by the construction of a subof indestructible material; and it will tend to restore the former natural appearance of the Falls by spreading

OBSEQUIES.

Theodore Keene.

The funeral of Theodore Keene tution of learning in New Hampshire was held at 2.30 Sunday afternoon Properly supported its present rapid from his home in Kittery Point, Rev. increase in numbers and efficiency Mrs. Leslie Coffin officiating. St. will be continued. If the people of lolm's lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this New Hampshire can fully realize the city held their services and there was a delegation present from Piscalthe college, we believe that the college will no longer lack proper finance was in the Free Will Baptist cemetery under the direction of O. W.

ARRESTED IN CANDIA.

Arthur Proctor Charged With Assault On His Wife.

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Shaw wen

MARRIED IN MELROSE.

New Hampshire to our college is er and the combined capacity of the both of Kitlery, took place on Sunsimilar in principle to the relation power plants is, of course, limited day at Melrose, Mass., at the home summar in principle to the relation power plants is, of course, limited way at mercose, mass., at the noine of not kill the laying and duty of clides, town or school accordingly. The limitation imposed of Rev. Mr. Trask, a former paster of Weed out the nonproducers. The statutes of many states pro- by the treaty is such that the beauty the church in Kittery. Mr. Meloon vide that if a city or town neglects of the Falls can never be damaged. Is the superintendent of the United

mittee or other proper board may aract is steadily being altered through lice blotter Smurday night. Sunday

DOUBT VISIT



Sana avait santai 🙃 mainted we seem at CORNSTALK DISEASE.

Look Out For Your Cattle If You Let Them Run in Fields.

When cattle are allowed to run in stalk fields it frequently happens that a large per cent die from various All these troubles are classed under the one term-cornstalk disease. In some western fields where there s a second growth of cane stalk late in the fall an early frost will at times develop in the stalk a deadly poison, hydrocyanic acid, which kills the animal in a very few minutes after eating it, says the Kunsas Agricultural

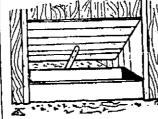
In the last year or two some of our state experiment stations have been investigating several moids which scem to affect not only cattle, but horses as well. These molds grow quite abundantly upon cornstalks, affaire and other forage crops. The death of a great number of animals has been traced directly to the feeding of such affected fodder, hay or corn., These molds, however, must have a certain amount of moisture for their growth, and it has been shown that when the feeds have been properly harvested and shellered no trouble has resulted. Only in materials exposed to the weather, allowing the development of these lower forms of plant life, has serious trouble been found.

lu the treatment of these troubles nothing reliable can be given, as dis ease usually comes on without any warning, and the animal dies suddenly Much of the trouble can be avoided by allowing the animals only a limited amount of the feed or in the stalk field a few hours only each day. It is necessary that plenty of pure water should be given frequently and enough of other roughage to keep the animals from gorging themselves on the fodder

HOW TO SAVE PIG FOOD

Eacy Way to Prevent Waste and Also to Keep the Shoats Clean.

Many a time will the pig spill his food all over the ground. He can be stopped by making a trough similar to Address, R., this office, the one shown in the drawing. Place an ordinary trough right in front of the gate. Take the gate off its binges swing from a rod at the top, so as to swing over the top of the trough



When pouring the swill into the trong the gate is awang inward and held in place by the fastener shown. the trough is full the gate is swung is made of heavy material and secure ly fastened by a stake at each end which also prevents the hog from get ting into the end when the gate is swung open.

Boil Ropes Straight. The best way to soften hay carried

ropes is to boll them in wood ashes. This is a formula forty years old that has never been known to fail. Put one-fourth to one-half bushel in enough water to cover rope, say six to ten patifuls, according to the size of your ketile. Boil it until you are sure that it is thoroughly wet through, hang it up to dry and leave it alone until per feetly dry. Then you will have a rope as soft and pliable as a tow siring and one that will give double the service in wear as one untreated. It will pay any one to try the experiment.

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Live Stock Notes.

Ensilage may be fed to sheep, but roots are better and safer. Every quadruped on the place earns his salt, but does it always get it?

The hest way to be sure of healthy sheep is to give them good feed and the best care you can. Pick out the best lamb in the flock

to keep or else buy one of some successful breeder of sheep. Because sheep have warm coats does not follow that they can be ex-

posed to wet and storms. The colt should early be taught the use of the halter and made to know that his master is his friend.

Five minutes' work with a rough Noth on the horse's hide after a hard day's work will do him a lot of good. What we want to do in working horse for the first time is to teach it to do things which it never did be

The flock should have salt consunt ly before it in the pasture, so the sheep can help themselves to it when they crave it. Salt is one of the essential of success in handling sheep.

It is scarcely necessary to suggest that it is good policy to make a close examination of any newly purchased hogs and be assured that they are ab solutely free from lice before they are turned with the other hogs.

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Boston for Portemouth at 7.01 am, 8.41 am, 9.01 am, 10.26 am, 12.50 pm, 1.31 pm 3.31 pm, 4.57 pm, 8.01 pm, 7.31 pm, 10.01 pm, 5.01 am, 8.21 am, 9.01 am, 1.16 pm, 7.01 pm, 7.31 pm, 10.01 pm. Leave Portamouth for Manchester

and Concord, 8.34 am, 12.20 pm, 5.30 pm, Sundays, 7.35 pm,

and 7 59 am, 12.51 pm, 4.28 pm.. Sundays,

Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 5.56 am, 9.46 am, 12.22 pm, 2.31 pm, 5.32 pm, 9.15 pm. Sundays, 8.25 am, 19.50 am, 9.15 pm.

Leave Dover for Portamouth, \$58 am, 10.25 am, 12.58 pm, 4.25 pm, \$22 pm, 655 pm, 9.57 pm. Cundays, 7.30 m, 1.00 pm, 9,57 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach, 7 40 am, 11.00 am, 2,45 gm, 5.42 jm, Leave York Beach for Partemouth, 5.40 am, 9.35 am, 12.50 pm, \$.45 pm.

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The local politicians are getting

Seems good of see the sun once Saws recut, gummed and filed a

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The employes of the Morley Buttor Company are working overtime. The regular meeting of the W. C.

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Now alt is to be the English idea for the government of our mavy yard ingtend of our own What next?

The craitsers North Carolina will come up to the navy yard today. A liberty party from the ship were ashore of Sunday.

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load of 1912 Cadillac automobiles tain Perkins. chipped to Chas. Woods, the local! agent. This is the second lot this Season.

and Frank Downing have arranged of the Court Street Christian church, of eight weeks by illness. Harry B. Yeaton, Fred T. Harriman be is passing in New York.

membership to 425.

FUNERAL NOTICE

o'clock. Friends invited.

PERSONALS

Miss Josie Lyons is visiting at Randolph, N. H.

William H. Noyes passed Sunday with friends in Portland, Me.

Fred Knox, station agent at Epp ing, was a visitor here on Sunday. Mrs. Fred S. Towie has returned

Dantel H. Wiggin of Epping is here alled by the death of his daughter-in

George W. Downing has returned rom a weeks' outing passed at Lake John Marston at the marine barracks.

Mr. J. Edward Parsley of the Con flord Monitor, passed Sunday at his ! home in this city.

attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roby of Nashua

passed Sunday here the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Towle.

"Our esteemed citizens Albert A Gurney on Sunday reached another milestone in life's journey.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell, who have been passing thesummer at Ellot, have returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen are on an antomobile trip to the mountains.

Leslie W. Thompson has returned from a trip to Castine, made on the as a guard on the escasion of the re- Downing of Williamstown, Mass. Notice has been received of a car-lug Portsmouth, as the guest of Cap ception tendered to the Prince of

Thomas, have returned from their bridal trip and taken up wheir resisence on Thomton street.

duties this morning with Carll and a supper by the Benevolent society company, after an enforced absence

Alpha council, R. A., will have a Boatswain Ralph Martin, U. S. N. roll call, and indentification meeting attached to the U. S. Tennessee is Oct. 18, Secretary Fred T. Hartson, on a ten days leave of absence which

The Council will begin its monthly Lake Wentworth, near Walfboro, years. assemblies for the winter at the most cave respected their Islington street

mall bill which the lodge has refused North Carolina, a Kittery Point boy, payment. The lodge will work on has been detached and ordered to opening of the World's Fair. seven candidates, and increase its the Naval. Hospital at Las Annias, Colorado for treatment.

Mr. Thomas F. Anderson, Secretary of New England Shoe Leather Funeral services of Mrs. Ida M. association of Boston, is interested member of a Zonave company that Wiggin will be held at the home, 205 in N. H., advertising day, Nov. 27, Deer street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 and will do all he can to give the matter publicity.

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Major Henry Leonard who has been defending Capt. J. P. Parker of the U. S. S. Nebraska at the hearing in Boston for the past week will be judge advocate.

Taylor System for Norfolk

Naval Constructor Hoien A. Evans, U. S. Navy, who has recently been the water front. on duty as superintending construction at the Bath Iron Works, has been detached from that duty and in this line at the navy vards at Mare Island and Puget Sound, and it is beleved his duties at Norfolk and vicintending the introduction of features from a two weeks' visit in New York. of the "Taylor System."

Visitor from Annapolis

Nothing Doing For Portsmouth

being restricted to his home by an racks, Boston, naval prison guard, today.

INTERESTING CAREER

Benjamin F. Downing Active, Hearty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Strong at 82 Years

Benjamin Franklin Downing of Eliot, Me., is one of the few men living in this section who paraded prince's first visit to this country.

went to Eliot to reside with a rela- friends as souvenirs. tive, John Frost. He worked at i farming until he was 16 and then; went to Salmon Falls, where he work ed for six years. He then went to Finds The Money in His Coat Pocket Newmarker, where he was employed Fred H. Heiser and Ernest B. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rice, who as a foreman in the Newmarket Man-

In 1859 he went to Boston and worked that year and the next at house carpentering. On the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit in Bustop a coesia of Mr. Downing was a ituted for him, and carried a gun

He was quite near to the young rince, who was only 16 years old at ed with a blouse shirt, black hip nants and black hose.

In 1861 he returned to Eliot and was appointed postmaster. He also was freight agent for the Portsmouth

Mr. Downing recalls the fact that walk a mile and a fialf to John Frost's where he boarded.

He also witnessed the passage of the first train, consisting of a locome tive and two cars, on the Portsmonth Sacok Portland road in 1844.

Boston; marine barracks, Lieut. Col. J. A. Lejeune Marine mouth; and naval prison guard, Ports Corps; Commander G. N. Hayward, mouth held on the rifle range at navy Major Lawrence H. Moses Mel-Wakefield, Mass., on October 2, was

> North Carolina Comes to Yard, Tugmaster Pffinney Does Excellent Job

> The cruiser North Carolina came up to the yard at one o'clock this afternoon and was berthed at the flat-

iron pier. Tugmaster Phinney handled the cruiser which is his-first big vesse. since the took up his duties here. He did an excellent job in a strong wind and some tide, putting the big sea fighter into a berth which requires more care than any other place along

Major Leonard's Retirement

The president has approved the ordered to Nowfolk to superintend the findings of the retiring board which introduction and elaboration of the recently examined Major Henry Leonprinciple of scientific management at ard, of the marine corps, at his own that yard. Naval Constructor Evans request and found him incapacitated brass buttons. has been on temporary duty at the for actice duty on account of physical Navy department and is considered disability incurred in the line of duty, troubles and they are bothering peoone of the foremast exponents of the Accordingly, Major Leonard has been Taylor system of shop managebent, transferred to the retired list from He has had considerable experience September 30. As he is an additional number, his retirement will not result in promotions. For the present he will continue on active duty, as he is ity will be in the nature of superin-under ofders for duty as judge advocate of a general court martial which is meeting at this yard. Lieutenant Colonel Lewis C. Luras has been or-Miss Evelyn Worthington of Annap charge of the advanced-base school at seems like the passing of a New olis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. the navy yard, Philadelphia,

Seven Workmen for the Hull Benjamin Atwell is out again after barracks New York; marine bar called for work in the hull division

For 27 years, up to within a short time ago, Mr. Downing was employed at the Navy Yard, his last employ-

ment being the boat shop. He married Miss Lizzie Bartlett, Bartlett of Eliot, and six children were born to them: Mrs. Maud Small wife of conductor John E. Small of Lynn; Henry B. Downing, Mrs. Fernando W. Hartford and George W. Downing of Portsmouth, Edward B.

Downing of Taunton, and Charles !

Mr. Downing retains all his faculwales on Boston Common in October ties. His hearing is good and his 1859 on the occasion of the young eyesight keen. He is deft with tools and during his leisure time is en-He was born at Foxpoint, Newing-gaged in carving peach-stone baskets ton, Sept. 29, 1829, son of Richard collar buttons from teak wood from and Annie Downing. His father was the captured Spanish cruiser Reina killed in an accident when Benjamin Mercedes, and other novelties which was about 6 years old and the son he takes pleasure in presenting to his

NEITHER LOST OR STOLEN

John Channell who reported a losare the committee or arrangements. have been passing the summer at u.acturing company's mills for two of \$190 to the police on Saturday last feels somewhat better today. When He returned to Salmon Falls, but talking to the police he could not tell Secretary [Charles H. Kehoe has | Charles E. Lewis is on his annual chased a chest of tools and went to the money which he had just drawn allows nature to relocate disheef delegated the representatives of vacation, and left on Monday morn-Ostood lodge, L. O. O. F., at the grand ing for Gardner, Me. to pass a por-lodge convention in Manchester, tion of the same wish his daughter, While in New York he first saw informed the officers that the hun-lodge convention of the same wish his daughter, While in New York he first saw informed the officers that the hun-President Lincoln, and was in the dred was safe and was located in his inpeals will report a finding on a Midshipman L. Wasson of the crowd that followed him to the inside pocket discovered after a How can the muscles become Crystal Palace at, the time of the thorough search after getting home. | strong when they are bound

WILLIAMS-COOKE

Richard D. Williams of Richmond Va., and Miss Bertha M. Cooker of Washington were quietly married in was ordered out for guard duty on ing performed by Rev. William H. Boston on Saturday, the ceremony bethat occasion. He was unable to Thomas of the Charles H. Thomas leave his work, and Mr. Downing sub- of the Charles street Methodist Episcopal church. The groom is a ward room steward on the Nebraska.

They are to reside in the city for the present with Fritz A. Williams, 5 he time, and described him as dress- Russell street. The groom rejoined his ship today and the bride is now in this city.

OBTUARY

Colonel W. S. Pillsbury The death of Coloney W. S. Pills bury of Londonderry on Saturday rebeen finished working many nights Hampshire citizen and soldier. He

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Pretly young women and old maids may feel like getting angry when the conductors of the Boston and Maine rallroad approach them on a train and ask them where they came from and where they are going. Don't answer the question by answering quick "that is none of your business" He knows that now. The conductor is not doing any gumshoe work, he railroad officials, who have been ordered by the new public service commission to find out the number of people traveling wholly within the state: the number traveling from stations outside the state to stations inside the state, and the number traveling between stations outside the state, but passing through part

So far me conductors have been handled nicely by the public, but polite as they may be the "groucho" takes a bite at the man with the

Freight agents also have their ple about shipments in and out of the

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald:-The passing of the Free Will Bapdered to relieve Major Leonard in this Societ after 80 years of existence lampshire Society, for the founder yas" Beni Randall, who was born at New Castle. "You can drive a horse Two calkers and chippers, two rivet to water, but you cannot make him A target competition between heaters, one driller and left hand, and drink.' The rank and file of the Free teams of six men from the marine one right hand riveter, were Baptist were opposed to the uniting the two socities, but the leaders as in politics did the business, they will ion in the Society and the people will center to different societies and in time the true condition will appear that the leaders destroyed Free Baptist Society instead of unit ing them with another Society.

COURT STREET

Wisconsin vs. Montana

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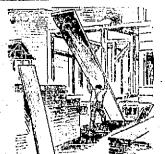
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